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—The scarcity of naize in Paragnay has become very great and importation from Argentina is being carried on extensively. In view of the scarcity of the article the government has found it necessary to suspend the importanties on it till the 15th of November. The poor people use a great quantity of it as their principal article of food and it is for this reason that the government has suspended the duties on it.—Montevide Times.

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the duties on it.—Montevideo Times.

—It is said that many of the prones and others who have been receiving money for locusts, have been swimlling the locust committees. The men did not trouble themselves much, but in the early morning, it is said, went out into the camps, and gathered up dead lorusts by the ton. The insects had been killed through the night by cold and slamp frosts, so that all they had to do was to ford up the dead carcases and bring them to the local sub-committee. A smart trick! But, if the story be true, the sub-committees must have been very lax in the performance of their duties.—Times, Buenos Aires.

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—A curious incident took place at La Plata on 4th inst., on arrival of ss. Persco from Genoa. On presenting the manifest to the custom-house at that port, the captain stated that owing to stress of weather thring the evoyage, he anticipated there would be some average in the eargo. He, therefore, desired to extend the necessary protest. The Buenos Aires employees at La Plata enstome-house had no objection to a write down a the captain's statement on condition that he forthwith derlared what average the cargo had suffered and state the marks and numbers of the packages supposed to be averaged. The captain looked aginst. He had not rammaged all the cargo and he shin't know, upon which the employees put on their considering caps though they stude a rat and wanted to know how the captain could surmise that there as any damage whatever if he had not examined all the cargo. The captain was surprised, he had never met zealous officials of that nature and he innocently enquired if there was any-body there who understood the object and when suppositions average comes before hatchways were opened. The employees knew multing about a protest, but they know that when suppositions average comes before the intervals and any other than the process of the packages shamaged and the precise nature of the average to each packet. The steamer land 445 passengers on board, and the rarket among them when the official resolution was known en well be imagined. A number of Naps so the official resolution was known en well be imagined. A number of Naps so board gave the custom-house employees a bit of their minds as o'Naps can do which had the effect of cooling the omighty dignity of the customs officials. A consultation ensued which lasted minety minutes, from which wishom onzord out in a diministrator of the galous officials are relationed for future display of enstone house i

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SPAIN AND CUBA.

Will the Spanish government at last wit the Spanish government at use take to heart its experience in Chab; and proceed without a mouent's delay to conciliate the insurgents? The warn-ing given by the United States governing given by the United States government, we are semi-officially assured, is not an attinatum, and does not fix any date at which the settlement of the island must be effected. All the same, the worning is clear in meaning. It is incredible that the government of the United States would instruct its new minister to Spain to make such a representation to the Spanish minister of sentation to the Spanish minister of foreign affairs if President McKinley had not come to the conclusion that in some way or other the anarchy in Cuba unst be caded. We do not wonder at it, be curled, considering how near the island lies the American mainland, and to what a harmble state of anarchy it has been reduced. But putting all that out of account, and booking at the matter stundy as one of printence and policy, is it possible that the Spanish government will go on drifting until it finds itself some days after the state of the will go on drifting until it finds itself some day confronted by an American infimatum? If it does, the spirit of the Spanish people may compel it to resist, and what will be the result of a war with the United States! Granted, for the sake of argument, that the Spaniands would even inflict at first many losses and some humiliations upon the Americans, does any sensible man doubt that a war with the United States would result in the ruin of Spain? At the very least she would lose her West Indian possessions, and possibly her losses might be far more extensive. Is it not time, then, that the Spanish losses hight be far more extensive. Is it not time, then, that the Spanish people awoke to the gravity of the postion in which they are? The history of the present century shows beyond all yea and may that Spain is unable to govern Cuba. Within the lifetime of a generation almost there have been three insurgeries. insurrections. The second of them lasted seven or eight years; but no sooner did the people feel themselves \$50mg cought to rise once more than there broke out another insurrection, and now, after lasting for years, the Spaniards are losing ground steadily. Seilor Sagasta said, some little time ago Senor Sigista said some little time ago that Spain then had in Cuba roo₂oo₃ men, and yet that she held only the ground upon which her soldiers stood. Since this was said she has lost even a portion of what she then occupied. If the conflict goes on Cuba will be desoluted, and Spain will unquestionably to under burkernt. Indicad, in one of the conflict goes on Cuba will be desoluted, and Spain will unquestionably to under burkernt. Indicad, in one of the conflict goes on the conflict goes on Cuba will be desoluted. desolated, and Spain will unquestionably be made bankrupt. Indeed, in a sense, she has been bankrupt for years, for every year ends in deficit, and the government is able to pay its way only by constant borrowing from the Bank of Spain and other institutions. We showed years ago that the Bank of Spain had ceased to regently the sense. had ceased to accommodate the commer-cial community, and had become in reality little more than an institution for really fittle flore than an institution to fituating the government; and what was true in 1802 is equally true to-day. As we stated last week, the government debt amount to 703 millions of pescus, while the discounts and advances are wante the discounts and advances are once 500 millions of pesetas; and it is notorious that a large proportion of the advances are made to capitalists and bankers who themselves have lent to bankers who themselves have lent to the government, so that in reality the loans to the government by the Bank, reckoning indirect as well as direct, exceed 1,000 millions of pesetas. The motes in circulation amount to 1,144 millions of pesetas, against no more than 900 millions pesetas two years ago, and the current accounts and deposits amount to only 460 million pesetas, or not very much more than one-third of the note circulation. As a matter of course, the notes are at a heavy discount, and the credit of Spain is woefully de-pressed. But if the outlook is so black pressed. But if the outlook is so black now, what will it be if the danger of war with the United States becomes serious?

is not, is there any chauce that Señor Sagasta will form an administration for the purpose of ending the struggle in Cuba before it becomes merged in one still more disastrons to the future of Spain?

AN ESSAY ON THE DRUMMER.

As the drum is the most beautiful as well as the most important instrument we have and also the most difficult to perform upon, it is not to be wondered at we find that none but the greatest unsical geniuses that have the courage to attenue its unampulation. unisical geniuses that have the courage to attempt its manipulation. If the person fails as a drummer he can, perhaps, become a flute, violin, or cornet soloist, but can never hope to attain the prond position of a leader, or even the agency of a musical organisation. The drum is the first musical instrument we read of in early American history. Then each tribe of ican history. Then each tribe of Indians had its drum, called a tout-tom, which was beat or played upon by the medicine man of the tribe, who was selected for being the wisest and greatest among them. In this way the drimmer attained the proud supremacy which he attained the proud supremacy which he has maintained up to the present time with but little alteration, except that now, vice versá, the drummer beats the medicine man. The drum is composed of wood, leass and skin. A drummer who is a thorough artist always repairs and sometimes manufactures his own instrument, the wood is easily obtained, as is also the brass, for a good drummer is never without it. The drummer can easily be distinguished from the common musicians in many ways. First, he has the most distinguié appearance, and the responsibility of his position is stamped in every lineament of his noble features. Second, when possible, he sits with his Second, when possible, he sits with his face to the andience; this is done to give confidence to his fellow musicians, give confidence to his fellow musicians, for they are as a rule diffident and retiring persons. Thirdly, he never commences to play with the remainder of the orchestra, but when he is satisfied that it is all serene; it is a pleasure to behold him skirmshing for his place, and, if he fails to find it, look wise and autistic rull must the next. and, if he fails to find it, look wise and introduce an artistic roll until the next movement in the composition. When he finds his place a heavenly smile lights up his features, and nothing but the drum is heard 1/f/f for the next seventeen bars, when lo! he has played one more bar than the orchestra. He borrows a pencil corrects the arrows a pencil corrects the rows a pencil, corrects the part and makes the same mistake next performmakes the same mastake next performance. A few years ago an instrument composed of word and straw, called the composed of wood and straw, called the xylophone, was introduced by a drummer, whose name will go down to posterity with that of Beethoven, Wagner, and the rest of our great masters, but its introduction was followed by the most disastrons results. Up to this time the drummer had learned but one note of the staff, but this diabolical invention necesstated a knowledge. lical invention necessitated a knowledge of at least eight notes. Consequently, one half of the drummers became raving maniaes in their endeavors to master its mysteries. But it is not in the orchestra alone that this magnetic presence asserts itself. As his beloved in strument predominates in the orchestra, so does his voice in all arguments, and then in criticising some unfortunate brother musician, his decision that it is rotten and knows nothing of harmony is accepted with a murnur of adulteration. In a word, without the drummer in the musical world schools is come.

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THE wettest place in Cevion seems to be and, worse still, what will it be if war actually breaks out? Is the present government strong enough to make the concessions, without which the insurgents will not come to terms? and if it in such places one would expect to find the natives web-footed.

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Hawton, Sannel,—of Gilford, Surrey, brickmaker in the employment of Mr. Brass, contractor, in the year 1878. Rin de Janeiro, October 2nd

Rinnle Janeiro, October and

Tr 18 reassuring to learn from the New Orleans Propume that the yellow fever has arrived too luit to be a sections unemor. The disease has never become seriously dangerous or fatal, says the Pragnum, miless it started in the hot months of May, June or July. From 1847 to 1878 there were seven great rpithenics of yellow fever; one began in January, two in May, three in June and one in July. In the whole thirty years there was not a single year in which the mortality was heavy unless the disease got an early start. The comparative immunity of New Orleans since 1878 indicates how much sanitary science has do eto deprive these epidemics of their terrors. Vers. ago humanity stood almost helpless before yellow fever, small pox and the bubonic plague. Four centuries ago the last, under the name of the black death, carried off a quarantive; this year the same disease has caused great horror by its ravages in India, and yet even in that misanitary land the mortality due to it is small relatively to the population.—N. Y. Jour. of Commerce, Sept. 16.

THE SANARELLI DISCOVERY,

The greatest news of the day is that Pro-fessor Sanarelli, director of the institute of experimental hygiene, whose discovery of the bacillus of yellow fever is still fresh in the public mind, has now discovered—or prepared—what he believes to be a curative seman for the dread plugue. He makes the announcement with confidence, though we believe his preparation still lacks the final test of successful and the statement with confidence. cessful experiment in the human subject. This he hopes to supply in the approaching summer, going to Rio Janeiro for the purpose where he will find patients in plenty.—Mon-terideo Times, Oct. 12.

-Professor Sanarelli's lecture on the yellow fever serim that he has discovered, thaly took place on Timrsday evening. The details would only interest professional readers. He reports only interest protessional reacters. He reports baving found his sermin efficient hold as a curative and a proventive in guinea-pigs, horses, dogs and other animals subject to yellow fever, and he believes it will bave the same effect in the human subject. He has about animals of it was all the harmonic file. some cacer in the minian subject. He has about enough of it prepared to treat too pat-ients. The first preparation was a slow and difficulty process, and he related some of the difficulties he encountered and overcome. Needless to say his beture was received with enthusiasm by a distinguished gathering.-Monteviden Times, Oct. 16.

DUTY ON PERSONAL EFFECTS.

According to the new circular of regulations just issued by the treasury department relating to the duty upon the personal effects of tourists, the exemption of \$100 in value ap-plies only to articles actually belonging to and accompanying the passenger. The circular defines the term residents of the United States and making a journey abroad, a to include all persons leaving the United States and making journey almost and during their absence having no fixed place of abude. Persons who have been alroad two years and more, and who have had during that time a fixed place of abode for one year or more, will be considered as non-residents, within the meaning of

An organization known as the merchant's board of trade of New York, and representing a hody of retail dealers especially interested in the strict enforcement of the law relating to the duty on personal effects, has engaged a force of detectives to watch the enstons in-spectors and discover whether, through laxity or favoritism, the payment of thity is evaded. Such a system of surveillance will be most effective if carried on in the spirit of co-operation, and with the intention of obtaining proof against derelict inspectors. Its purpose would be in great measure thwarted if it should take the form of wholesale hostility and suspicion against the inspection service.— A. Y. Shipping List, Sept. 11.

SOLVING THE LAROR PROBLEM Cherles W. Caryl of Deuver, U. S. A., Insi invented a scheme which he believes will solve the labor question quickly and easily He is a prominent mining man, and it is claimed that his standing with faste in capitalists has made it possible a to culist almost any amount of money in enterprises in which he has heretofore been engaged, a 11e proposes to incorporate a company with a capital of to incorporate a company with a capital of \$10,000,000, which isto engage in all kinds of productive industry. Stock is to be sold at par and money is also to be raised by the sale of bonds the in twenty-five years, bearing six of bonds the in twenty-five years, bearing six per cent, interest, and payable in gold. Dividends on stock are to be limited to 3 per cent, per annual [All nett income beyond this and the interest on the bonds is to be given to the employees of the company. The transactions between members are to be largely carried on with checks issued by the company. Mr. Carvl has so much faith in the scheme that the prevaries. faith in the scheme that he proposes to incur-porate the company, which he will call the New Era Union, and trust to its obvious merits to culist supporters

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How to keep the expenses of living within the means of the people, is a question which has been asked and answered a countless number of times, in every part of the world, and under every condition of human life. And yet, we are still as far from a satisfactory settlement of the problem as ever we were. The facilities of obtaining food, clothes and shelter depend upon so many conditions and are affected by so many circumstances, that few are able to grasp the conditions. circumstances, that few are able to grasp the whole question and treat it comprehensively. They depend upon the personal traits of the people themselves, individually and collectively—upon their industry, thrift, intelligence and cooperation. They depend in some measure upon soil, climate and commercial relations with other states. And they depend in large measure upon the incidents of government—upon wise laws, intrestricted trade, light taxation, sound dents of government—upon wise laws, intrestricted trade, light taxation, sound money, protection for life and property, efficient and cheap transportation, and many other things which a government can either furnish or influence. If bread is dear—using the word bread in its widest sense—then something must be wrong either in the people themselves, in their government, or in both. We are now hearing much of the excessive costs of living in this capital, and a popular movement has been lately promoted for the purpose of securing concessions from the government in favor inoted for the purpose of securing con-cessions from the government in favor of chemper food. Heartily as we sym-puthize with every popular movement of this character, we cannot refrain from saying that the people of Rio de Janeiro are suffering hard-ships which they have deliberately imposed upon themselves. Living has been expensive in this city for many, many years. Under the monarchy Rio de Janeiro was considered in diplomatic circles as one of the most expensive expitals of the world, not for its social entertainments, but for bare living. And under the republic these expenses have been steadily increased in many directions. Now, what are the expenses have been steading increased in many directions. Now, what are the causes? Let us name a few of them. Badly balanced industries, an excessive percentage of non-producers in the population, depreciated money, heavy population, depreciated money, heavy taxation, unonpolies, and favoritism in legislation. And for all these the people are primarily to blame, for it is their own fault that the legislation of the country is left to incompetent and untrustworthy men. The whole system now in vogue is at fault. There are too many idlers in the country with recnow in vogue is at fault. The whole system now in vogue is at fault. There are too many idlers in the country, who not only consume, but busy themselves placing obstructions in the way of those who do work. There is too much political interference with trade and industry, for it not only adds, to the centref. tical interference with trade and maustry, for it not only adds to the costs of every article we consume, but it creates uncertainties which ordinary risks will not cover. The taxes levied upon imports and upon commercial and industrial establishments, are likewise much too high, and they are creating burdens too high, and they are creating burdens and embarrassments which naturally swell the costs of carrying on business.

And as for the depreciated currency of the it is a blight upon almost every thing but speculation, thing but speculation. Even the coffee planter, who gets gold or its equivalent for his product, is not realizing the advantage from a depreciated currency he imagines. Some articles, it should be said, are far from dear when com-Even the coffee pared with the gold prices ruling in other countries. Fresh beef at 1\$200 a whilegramme—or 9 pence at 15200 a kilogramme—or 9 pence at 7/2d, per milreis— is comparatively cheap. It is only 4 pence a pound—and this for the better cuts! But the poor people are not paid in gold, and the 1\$200 to them not pair in gold, and the 15200 to them is a considerable increase on what they have been accustomed to pay. Most things, however, are not in so favorable a condition as fresh beef, for they are either, benefit from the condition as fresh beef, for they are either heavily taxed in the customof the taxes imposed on competing ar-ticles. If now the people want relief from these burdensome prices, let them demand either a large reduction in the duties on imports, or a temporary suspension of these taxes on all the necessaries of life. Let every obstacle, national and municipal, be removed from the importation of cattle, sheep, frozen meat, jerked beef, wheat, flour, rice, preserved meats, fresh and preserv-ed fruits and vegetables, kerosene. ed fruits and vegetables, kerosene, tallow, building materials, furuiture and the commoner grades of clothing. If this reduces the revenue too much, then let military expenses be cut down, and let congress do its work within the prescribed time, or work for nothing in over-time. Let us have less function-alism and less waste in municipal government, so that our local taxes may be reduced. We can not spend a hundred on an income of fifty without incurring burdens and troublesome conplications, not the least of which will be increased costs of living.

NEW TAXES.

Deputy Augusto Montenegro, of the budget committee of the chamber of deputies, has drafted a revenue bill containing provisions for increasing taxa-

Among the new taxes proposed is one called the statistics tax, which will be collected by the custom-house, and is expected to produce 150,000\$ annum. The bill also provides for income tax, whose annual product expected to amount to 15,000,000\$. tax on matches varying from 20 to 60 7,000,000\$, and a tax of 30 reis per kilo on salt, 2,500,000\$. Postage is to be doubled and box-rent at the Rio de Janeiro post-office is to be increased from 36\$ to 100\$ per aunum. The cost of registering letters and other postal matter is also to be increased. It is hoped that in this way the post-office may be made to produce 7,500,0008 per annum.

Water is to be furnished by measure to the people of Rio de Janeiro and will

cost 200 reis per cubic metre.

The tax on salaries is to be increased and is expected to produce 6,000,000\$

per annum.

The teleg rams of the Brazilian Submarine Co. are to be taxed 40 centimes in gold per word, and the rates on the

government telegraphs are to be increased. From this source an annual revenue of 4,500,000\$ is expected.

In still other respects Deputy Monte negro proposes to increase taxation, and

he thinks that the product of old and new sources of revenue will amount in the year 1898 to 351,153,000\$.

It is believed, we understand, that this draft of the revenue bill will be

adopted, without substantial alterations, by the budget committee.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

Chamber of Deputies.—During last week the chamber continued to meet in secret session for the purpose of discussing the treaty with France on the boundary between Bazai and French Guiana. The debutes were stormy and, in consequence of obstructionary methods adopted by the opponents of the treaty, little progress was made. On Sturday the chamber authorized the chair to call night sittings

whenever he deemed it expedient. Deputy Panla Guimarães, of the budget committee, Panla Onimarães, of the budget committee, reported modifications of the budget of the war department. Deputy Glyceria accused the government of having violated the constitution in causing to be dispersed the meeting on Thursday on Largo de S. Francisco de Paula for protesting against the treaty with France.

Provincial Notes

—The number of cases of small-pox reported at Monte Sauto on the (8th inst. was 100.

—A political bunquet will be given to Gov Campus Salles in San Panlo on the 31st inst.

-A commission is now at work traving the bumbary line between the states of Para and

—It is reported that the enstons inspector has proofs of an important fraud in the dispatch of a cargo of salt.

—The contractor for introducing immigrants into the state of S. Panho is experting 1,650 Italians by the Algorial and 1,450 by the Montle.

It is said that Gav. Campos Salles will transfer the governorship of São Paulo to his legal successor, Dr. Peixarto Gamble, on the Arst inst.

—Viscoude de Nogueira da Guna, who had been majordomo of the palace of the decrased Emperor of Bazil, died at Nazareth, in Bahia, on the 18th inst.

—One of the complaints of the striking laborers at the Sintus a lieks is that the ne-tives, who know a thing of the work, receive the same pay as themselves.

The transpart Indruba, with the 1st battalion of S. Paulo police on board, arrived at Sintos at yp 19 y sterday. The battalion will go up to SA P ub this morning.

—A passenger on a railway train between Jumbahy and São Paulo was robbah of ScoScol on the 20th inst. There are so many threese abroad that travellers would be wise to carry little money and trust no one.

—A telegram of the 24th inst states that the head of Antonio Consellacio has arrived at Babia. Is it possible that those who mutilate the dead or sometion such mutilation, and unconscious of the horror that they thus excite?

-Nut so very long ago the city of San Paulo purchased the Chá viaduct and made it public property. Now, it is stated, the violated is in a wretched condition hecause of neglect and defective repairs. Is there any public service which is properly attended to?

- According to the formal de Noticias, of — According to the Jurian accionetas, or B dila, whose editor Lalis Piedrole, was with the expedition to Commbis, some of the pri-soners taken at Camibbs were missacred, hav-ing had their throats cut. The savagery of such an act needs no continent.

- A peculiarly hideons crime is reported from Porto Alegre, where a policeman violated from Porto Alegre, where a poncement violated his own daughter, only 8 years of age, on the same day that its mother was buried. He then deposited the child in an orphan's asylum, where the child som showed signs of syphilis and then confessed what had occurred.

-Gen, Arthur Oscar arrived at Bahia on the 23rd inst. His reception, as described by the telegraph, was such as one would expect to see reserved for a leader who by his courage and ability saves the country from some great and imminent danger. How is such a lender to be rewarded if honors are made thus cheap!

-In the state of Pará 31 municipalities, with 267,000 inhabitants, have declared in favor of the republican (prudentista) cambilates, only 16 multipathies, while only 16 multipathies, with 126,800 inhabit-auts, have declared in favor of the opposition (g(p)risha) candidates. This is significant, as Park is supposed to be strongly as favor of the candidatey of Lauro Solré.

-A São Paulo telegram of the 21st reports the shooting of a celebrated outlaw named Manoel Paulino in the municipality of Barretos by a police force sent to enjurite him. He resisted arrest and was shot. His pet mane was "Cortacorthas," or Euroeutra and he is said to have been the author, in company with another outlaw called Vicentiniho, of twenty marders.

-A telegram, published in yesterday's Debate, states that the Law students in Bahia, Decade, states that the law students in Bahia, in token of their disupproval of the murder of prisoners, resolved to take no part in the treeption of Gen. Arthur Oscar. This rebuke to the instucerity of the authorities and of other times servers and flatterers is administered in such a quiet and diguified manner and is so well merited that we cannot refrain from congratulating the students.

According to a letter from S. Paulo de —According to a letter from S. Paulo de Muriahé, says the Phiz, a planter residing tear that town caused preparations to be made for exequies for Antonio Conselheir); a a body of Inwless and intolerant persons, des-cribed by the Phiz as republicans, entered the church and destroyed the preparations which had cost 1,655. The planter, however, has determined to renew his preparations and the church will be guarded by 200 of his friends. —The commission for arranging festivities to celebrate the arrival at S. Paulo of the 1st police battalion from Canados, has resolved to spend three days on it. The governor will iteclare the first day a general Indialay, and business men will be invited to close up, illuminate and discurate their houses. There will be an elaborate reception and species galore. On the second dry the governor will give a banquet, and an the third day masses will be celebrated.

edebrated.

At Compas, the municipal chamber having failed becoming the votes cast at the last election, these were counted by the deputy-addermen who, at the evident instigation of the state government and under the pratection of the police, met for this purpose some days agout the town hull, afterwards adjourning sine day. The jacobins protest against this procedure, whose anumbment they demand, and, considering the municipal chamber deposed, ask that it shall be formally reinstated.

—Gen. Apparicio Samiva is stated to have said, in a recent interview with Col. Aguiar Corrèa, pest commundant at Bagé, that there is un foundation for the report, circulated by the estillistis, of an impending federalist revolution in Rio Grande do Sul. The report is also controlited by information received from other surfaces. In fact the federalist seem to be enduring their wrongs with the atmost orchearance and resignation in order to avoid plunging their state into the horrors of civil war.

S PAULO ATHLETIC CLUB.

The annual sports were held on 12th October, on the Cinh Grounds, Chacara Dalley, in perfect weather and with the higgest attendance ever seen in São Paulo at the sports meeting. The events and results were as followed.

This wing the Cricket Ball - Winner, C. W. Miller

dys' Race,- (st, W. Campbell; 2nd, S.

100 yards Flat Race,--- 1st, H. Nobiling : 200l, E. Ribton Cooke,

Putting the Weight,-Winner, C. G. Vieira 120 yards Flat (members) Race, -1st, E. G Kuight, 2001, H. Nobiling,

Girls' Race, -1st. Nellie Rowland; 2001, A.

Loug Jump. - 1st, E. G. Knight; 2nd, C. W. Miller. Egg and Spoon Race. — Winner, E. G-Knight.

220 Grils Flat Race, - 1st, E. R. Cooke

and, C. G. Vieira.

Pole Jump. - Winner, C. G. Vieira. Sack Race, - Winner, C. W. Miller.

Quarter mile Flat Rice, - 1st, E. Ribton joke; 2ml, C.G. Vicita.

High Jump. - 1st, E. G. Knight; 2001, H. Nobeling. Lollies Egg and Spoon Rare. — Winner, Miss E. Ffottle

120 yards furdle Race.—Winner, H. Inge; ol. É. G. Knight. Three-legged Race.— Winners, Messes, orks and Viera.

Consolation Ruce — 1st, R. Stanley Evill; 2nd, J. Mawson.

Railroad Notes

The new time-table of the Central railway us to cause general disartisfaction.

-Telegrams received from Minas Geraes protest against the new time table of the Leo-puldium railway.

A telegram from Superintendent Brown the D. Thrreza Christian railway, on the alliust, aumounces the resumption of traffic that line,

The present aggregate length of the altram lines of this city is 283 kilometers metres. They carried a grand total of 0,484 passengers last year.

-It is said that the new tariff for the Central reduce the lares for working men residing the suburbs (they are now ridiculously bw), provide extra trains morning and evening the suburban traffic.

- The minister of industry has informed the minister of finance that the Cie. Chemins de For Sull-Ottest Brésiliens has paid £55,000 to the London financial agents of the government on account of the £105,000 which are to be paid in before the end of the year, in order to continue its works.

-The new time table of the Central is giving much discontent, particularly on account of the suppression of many suburban trains. The working people living along the line are movefulng it difficult to get into the city in the morning. Dr. Passos, will surely remedy this defect, as no one will recognize the value of this traffic more quickly than himself.

-On the 22nd inst, the state assembly of Rio Grande do Sal voted an authorization for Gov. Castilhos to lease the Porto Alegre and Uruguayana railway. It would seem then that the governor's recent proposal was not authorized. It would be a mistake, in our opinion, to deliver this railway over to the dictatorial authority of Julio de Castilhos.

-The bark Buldwin sailed from Philadelphia a few days ago with material for two locomotives and tenders, complete, from the Baldwin Locumotive Works, for baranapun, Brazil. The locomotives are to run on a railroad which has recently been constructed between Paranagua and Santos, a distance of 170 miles. A further shipment of locomotives is to be undeshortly to the same place.— N. Y. Journal of Commerce, Sept. 11.

-There was considerable confusion in the running of trains on the Central on Friday last, and the result was a disorderly manifestation at the central station in the receipting. In one of the conches the passengers bruke the seats and windows is a signal of their disapproval. Unless Dr. Bassos hastens to improve the subulan service, he will soon have a goodly unabler of bruken conches laid in profite infortunate taxiayer to repair or replace.

LOCAL NOTES

-A new political journal entitled O Debate made its appearance on the 20th inst,

—A Muntry bleo triegram of yestenlay's date yes that Dr. Sanarelli will som leave for Rio g Janeiro.

—A brief rible dispatch the 17th announces the appointment of Mr. Engene Seeger as United States consul-general at this port.

-The secretary of war, Marshal Carlos Machado de Bittenenum, is expected to arrive here to day from Baltia.

-It is stated that a history of the war in Bahia is to be written for the Instituta Histo-rica by cougo ssman A. Milton

Minister Kranel took leave of the President yesterday, preparatory to leaving Brazil for a visit to G runany. He has first gone to S. Paulo.

—When the deputation made its appearance at the prefects orfice on Thursday the jacobins reddently femoil that their own game was about to be played against them.

- On the just just, there will be held a neeting for the purpose of learning whether the refect of the Leiberd Distinct has taken any ops to reduce the cost of living.

The strainer S. Nalistdor, which arrived here year at v from Robin hought (10) sick and wounded soldnes, who were at once transferred to the I lores island inspital.

It is stated that Dr. Encludes 31 Camba, who was correspondent for the *Estado de São Paulo* sheing the bitter part of the war in Babia, is going to write a bunk on that war.

--The number 2 council has prohibited the use of all explosure substances except gau-powder in the or nated over of fire-works. Good? We can be only commond this act.

It would so that the new re Chili, is showing from Chilian telegrams ty port of Talcahmano, suc s rinus defects. This renormous waste of public means, of course funds.

-The rireular http://www.http://www.which is uneut, promises ation and economic of the constitution ord by the partido repu-tory common-place floe-edny of firmness, underand opposes the revision

-The Flores is been transformed for wounted sold a provisional linspital mixing from Bahia. The al the place on Thursday adapted for the purpose, adjutant general last and found it

—The proposed case in box rents at the post office from: to 100\$, is a gross im-be met by a general sur-Aninerease to 50\$ would and more than the postposition, and she render of the box be quite (sufficient office really these)

-The period of vears' good behavior appended to the an act of 1895, expired on flirers who took part in Ria Grande revolution a resume their former and navy. the 21st inst, 'I are now permitt positions in the a

-Campos Salles has the support of the cueral government and of the unjority of general governmen the state governme s in the present presidenthe state governmential routest. As the cleet the President may be considered move and the 1st poccurs to after the se governments virtually the republic, his election cert du, unless between f next March something sesent political situation.

-The dearness ggs and poultry in this city is perhaps gely the, indirectly of lities enjoyed by thieves. Many people who formerly kept fowls have given it up alteged as because of the impossibility of protecting themselves against theft. This of course causes a scircity, and the general public pays more for its eggs and poultry as a result.

- The long Not of thefts and burglaries appearing daily in the newspapers, ought to remind the authorities that a little more police vigibure and consil rable more judicial severity has become necessity. House-breaking has become so communith everyone expects a visitation. It is a state of things which is disgraceful in the extreme and reflects the greatest discredit on the authorities.

-The prudentista delegates met on Tuesday and adopted the circular framed by a special committee for presenting the candidates of committee for presenting the candidates of the party at the next presidential election. On this occasion it was decided to drop the word «pracyal» from the name of the party, whose official designation thus becomes sim-ply «partido republicano,» while that of the glyceristas is partido republicano federal.

-The Jornal do Commercio of the 22ml inst, publishes the discourse recently given by Dr. Sanarelli in Montevideo on his alleged by Dr. Statech in a following on this alteged discovery of the means of preparing a serum for inoculation against yellow fever. Though numerous experiments have been made with animals, the real value of the serum is still to be proved so far as human beings are concerned. Let us hope that it will prove successful.

-Now that the people at last seem disposed to seek a remedy for the evils from which they have so long been suffering, it is to be hoped that they will display the requisite firmness, that they will display the requisite firmness, persistence, judgment and moderation. No good can be accomplished by spasmodic bursts of turbulent and aurensoning violence, of which there has already been far bo much. It is also to be hoped that the government will not forget that its principal source of strength is strict observance of the law and will have sufficient self-control, ourage and good sense to avoid committing blunders.

-The Gerlache expedition to the south pole has been delayed somewhat an its voyage to this port, but arrived here on Priday la Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who was surgeon of the first Peary expedition to the morth pole arrived here on the Hevelius some days agrifonn New York, for the purpose of joining from Sew York, for the purpose of joining the scientific staff of the Belgit in expedition. Dr. Cook has had much experience in arctic travel and will be a vulurable assistant to Lieut, Garache. He has been a guest at the Belgian legation. A hunquet was given to the explorers yesterday at the Restaurant Petropolis. the first Peary expedition to the north pole

-On Thursday a deputation, accompanied by a large hudy of citizens, called on the prefect of the Federal District and asked for measures for reducing the cost of articles of prime necessity. The prefect answered that, while sympathising with the people and anxious to comply with their demands, he found it difficult to adopt measures for their relief and could not bind himself to accomplish within any fixed time all that they desire. After the deputation withdraw there occurred some slight disturbances. The jacobins say that the leaders of this movement, at the secret instigation of the government, sought to intimilate the prefect and force him to resign.

The attenuat of the invaling to held. prime necessity. The prefect answered that,

—The attempt of the jacobins to hold a popular meeting in the Lurgo de S. Francisco de Paula, at 5:30 p. m. on Thursday lost, to protest against the treaty between France and Brazil in regard to the Guiant boundary, was Brazil in regard to the Guiant boundary, was interrupted by a police deleade, who refused to permit such a meeting. There were several well-known politicians present, who protected against the interference. The speakers and the crowd then adjourned to the Rui ito Ouvidor, in front of the Republica office, where a meeting was held to denomice the police. A small force of mounted police attempted to keep the street open, and was langified at. Later on a larger force was assembled, but was lappily not required.

-Before showering honors upon Gen. Arthur Oscar, would it not be well to inquire what he has done to deserve them? Without contesting his merit, of which we do not pro-fess to have any knowledge, we merely suggest that the demonstrations over him will be more that the demonstrations over him will be more appropriate after some recognized tactician or strategist has shown that he displayed ability in conducting the campaign against the fantacts. If the taking of Canudos was really a brilliant military exploit—and that is a question for military critics to decide—no one, we presume, will wish to withhold from the victor the glory he deserves, but unobserved or exaggerated glorifaction merely casts ridicule on all who are concerned therein.

«In the middle of last July, says the Republica, "the representative of the American government addressed to Gen. Dyonisio Cerqueira a note asking for information in regard to postal, telegraph and telephone savings banks in Brazil. It is needless to say that this note has not yet been answered. It was sent, we learn, to the director-general of wis sent, we learn, to the director-general of the post-office with instructions to report thereon. The director-general will undoubt-edly return some laconic and more than com-plete answer such as the following: 'It is a subject which I have never taken into con-sideration.' In Brazil postal savings braks do not yet exist. Afterwards the note will go, in the natural course, to the director of tele-graphs, who, at the end of six months, per-iaps, will give a similar answer. Finally the turn of the department of furunce will come. This may be expected to occur about the mid-dle of the 20th century, and in the following century the American government will pro-bably obtain the information which it desires.*

SHIPPING NOTES

—A loaded lighter, destined for the steamer tlapacy, was sunk of the new quays on the 22nd by the Paquetá ferry-boat Corte. It is intimated that the latter was at fault.

The new Brazilian craiser Almirante Barrans or arrived here on the evening of the 20th inst, and her commander Capt. Henrique Pinheiro Guedes reported at naval headquarters on the following morning.

—The Cla. Geral de Serviços Maritimos, we understand, has celebrated a contract with Messrs. Lamport & Holt for the discharge of their stemmers at Biblia. Two lighters have already been sent to the latter port.

-The Italian government has decided to maintain a squadron of four men of war on this coast nucler the command of Admiral Candiani The squadron will comprise cruiser Carlo Alberto (lagship) and the third-class cruisers Calabria, Elraria Umbria.

-The new cruiser . Umirante Barrozo has the following features and measurements, according to one of our exchanges. The ship is a steel protected emiser of 3,600 tons, with a coal capacity of 700 tons and a speed of 20 contempority of 700 tons unit a speed of 20 miles an hour. She is provided with two screws, and her engines are rapable of developing 7,500 horse-power. Her length is 30 feet between perpendiculars, her beam 13 feet 9 inches, and her miximum draft 16 feet to inches. Her deck is cumposed of 3 inches of steel. Her armanent comprises six 6 inch rapid-firing guns, four 4,7-inch guns, ten 6-pounders, four mechaniders, four machine guns, and three torpedo tubes.

-A lengthy document cummerating the grievances of shipbrokers and shippers ag dust grievances of shiphrokers and shippers against the Brazilian consul-general in this city is being signed, with a view to publication in the Riopressin order that the Brazilian government may the cognizance of the attachies that are being committed under the cloak of consular instructions received here. The document is not likely to bring about the desired effect as it appears that the Brazilian dignity is the brazilian coast, the objective view being to foster the Brazilian merchant unvy by obstructive operations under the foreign flug.—
Tomes, Buenos Aires, Oct. 11.

COFFEE VOTES

—It is stated that near a place ralled Corogo Alto Santo Autonio in Minas Gernes a field of 20,000 seven year oblicaffectives produced this year 256,000 litres of coffee berries.

-It certainly looks as if coffee might be cheaper. In spite of an increase in consump-tion of nearly to per cent for the year ending tion of nearly to per cent for the year entling June 30, and over 19 µcr cent, for July and August, 1897, as comprised with the same time last year, the visible supply of the world in-creased in one year from 3.535, 121 to 5.419,531 bags, a gain of 2.085,927 bigs. Supply so out-ting the supply of the prices have been forced down in a year, 3½ to 1½ cents per pound on Brazil sorts, — American Grocer, Sept. 15.

—A simple of coffee recently seized in a grocery store in Paris was sent to the authorities to be examined, when it was discovered that the berries were entirely artificial, and chemical analysis showed the presence of ash, gain, dextrine, etc. Under the microscope grains of wheat, starch and registable debris were traceable, also the hair of animals, the nature of which could not be decided. It seems that the imitation coffee wis munufactured in moulds from various vegetable substances which were ro isted, but they contained none of the clements of true coffee. The grocer was prosecuted and fined. A curious part about the case was that the course for the defence produced an invoice with the heading a Fabrique de Café Artificial, a also the name and address of the maker at Mirselles. The concoction was sold at a little number 25 cents a pound. This trade has been carried on in the south of France on a fairly large scale, but it is illegal in spite of the fact that the word a artificial a is plainly used, and that there is no attempt to deceive the buyers. and chemical analysis showed the presence of

Business Notes

—The Brazilian minister at Asuncion, Paraguay, has opened negotiations for a new connectial treaty.

—Some of the S. Paulo newspipers are denouncing the new gas contract as burden-some to the people.

— The Botanical Gurlen train company began running an electric motor car yesterday, which had been constructed here in Rio.

—A São Panlo telegram of the 23rd annonnees the death of Mr. Hugh Crosk, natunger of the house of Messrs, E. Johnston & Co.

The minister of finance his authorized the free dispatch of material imported for the sanitary service of the state of São Paulo,

—The minister of finance has rejected the petition of the Cia. Campineira de Illumina-ção a Gaz for permission to import its material free of duties.

-The state telegraph lines north of Cannaveiras are not working, because the line crossing the Rio Una was broken a few days since by a passing foat.

-The project for imposing a discriminating tax on telegrams coming over the Western and Brazilian cables has at last been drupped in the Argentine congress

—The national analysing laboratory has lately condemned the well-known cognic of Marie Brizard & Roger on the score of bad quality. This was once reputed to be one of the best brains in this market.

One of the aldermen of the city of São Paulo is advocating an annual appropriation of 100,000\$, to be expended in agricultural premiums. What has the municipal council of São Paulo to do with such matters?

-The popular tariff commission concluded its labors yesterday. As soon as it is printed we shall give a resumé of its principal points Kerosene is reduced to 70 reis, and large reduc-tions are recommended for medicinal prepara

It is said that the director of municipal public works is of the upinion that none of the tenders recently received are in accordance with the cellul. It is presumed that a new cellul will be issued, and for a very brief period.

-The Southern Brazilian Rio Grande do Sul Railway Co. has declared an interim dividend at the rate of 5 per cent, per annour, free of income tax, on the shares of the company, payable on October 15, to the members on the register on September 28.

-- The defale itigns discovered in the Santos meza de rendas amount to about 70,0005. The authorities will prosecute josé Pendyes de Menezes and two others for the crime. It is also affected that Bragt, the disbonest clerk of Namurum Gepp & Co., is also impliented.

-The government has approved the estimates of the Santosalestes omering for drains, warehouses, five hydraulic cranes and one steam crane, two locomotives and other works needed to complete the docks, to east in all 1,61,665/85, which amount is to be credited to capital account.

-It is now said that the real couse of the laborers strike in the Santos docks, is not for an morness screen me Sutos docks, is not for an increase of pay, but for the suspension of the regulation bribibling vessels to make fast alongside the quiys. This regulation was adopted for the purpose of checking the smiggling going on there, which the Liborers resent.

-The minister of finance has refused to accede to the request of the Associação Commercial of Sintois in regard to vessols occured mercial of Suibis in regird to vessels setured alongside the quees. The minister should re-member that it is bed policy to impose heavy expenses and annoyances on vessels for the beggirly sum gained by preventing petty sunggling.

- Some 59 importing houses of this city have signed a representation to the Associação Commercial against the concession of favors Commerch agrous the emession of inverse to the projected American exposition which tend to populate their business. The inter-chants are right. They pay taxes and con-tribute to the progress of the country, and they are entitled to protection.

-It would seem that the purpose of the Argentine director general of pist-offices and telegraphs is to favor the Galveston line and to create a new telegraphic union in South America with Argentina at its head. He intends lea with Argentina at its near, the increase to divert all the international traffic, if pos-sible, to the Galveston line, and then to establish rates to suit himself. It is an ambi-tions scheme, but it looks bid on the face of it. Discriminating Legislation will sooner or later work its own defeat,

-It is stated that the board of the San Paulo (Brazilian) Railway Company will recommend a dividend at the rate of 12 per cent, on the ordinary shares, with a bonns of 4s, per share, ordinary shares, with a hours of 4s, per share, for the six months ended June 3o. On the new ordinary shares the dividend is also at the rate of 12 per cent,, and the equivalent proportion of the bonus 4s 48, per share. The distribution is 1 per cent, smaller than in the first half of 1896; but the sum of £33,000 is now carried forward, against £46,187 a year ago.— Financial News, October 1.

-The chief of police of S. Pullo telegraphed from Santos on Friday to the minister of fluance that the attitude of the dock laborers was peaceful, but that they refused to go to was penceful, but that they refused to go to work without an increase in their pay. The Associação Commercial of Santos in the in-terest of merchants had endeavored ineffec-tually to promote conclliatory action. The police, he stated, had done notting beyond maintaining coder, since it had no right to interfere in the dispute between the dock company and its laborers.

-The British hoard of trade, in conjunction with the colonial office, has resolved to send out commissioners to study the conditions of trade in South America. The associated chambers of commerce have also taken a warm interest in the subject and will send out delegates with the commission. We may therefore look for an exciting time down in these latitudes next year, for we shall have expositions and commissions among us galore. It would seem that an impression is current abroad that we have more money than we know what to do with.

-Under its obl contract the São Paulo Gas Co, is receiving 540 reis per cubic metre. In its new contract, however, the company is to receive 170 reisin gold, which is equivalent to 621 reis in currency at 7 \(\) d. exchange. This increase in price is consured in some quarters increase in price is censured in some quarters as a burden upon the people. On the other hamb, it would be a handship for the company to funish gas at a loss. In our opinion, the company is right in having a gold rate, for its capital is ingold and all its interial and supplies are paid for in gold. It would be manifestly unfair to subject such a service to the fluctuations of a depreciated currency.

Financial Notes

—The minister of linunce has received various rales from the state of Parand, which are signed by municipal officials and are cir-culating as money. Such an issue of currency is expressly forbidden by law.

A telegram from Washington says that A telegram from Washington says that the government will ask congress for thirty-five millions of dollars for the construction of coast defences. This is criminal folly, but of course it is necessary to keep up expenditures in order to protect protection.

 The Confiança Industrial company (cotton factory) is inviting subscriptions for an sion of 3,200,000\$ in debentures, secured by its two factories Linds and 138 operatives ho in Villa Isabel. The obsentures are of iach and will carn 8 per cent. The issue p fixed at 1955

On Thursday at the Exchange building —On Thinstay at the exchange building Councillor Lourenço de Albuquequie lectured on the funncial situation of the country. He is reported to have said that it is now too late to neet notional bankruptey, but something may still be done to diminish its horrors by large and judicious reductions in public exp-osibilities. large and enditure

-Even if the country were prosperous, the new taxes proposed by Deputy Augusto Montenegro would constitute, together with eady collected, a grievous burden m the people. At the present time of commer-cial depression, when the difficulty of earning can depression, when the difficulty of earning a bire livelithood is so great, they will, if wood by congress, increase the discontent now pre-willing and contribute in no slight degree to eggiavate the political and financial crisis. Congress will, in our opinion, make a fatal blunder, if, instead of reducing public ex-penditure, it adopts the policy of increasing treation.

-The imposition of an income tax in this country will be vexatious and aliseriminating. The proposition is to levy such a tax on real estate, of which the proprietor will pay 2 per cent and the lessee 1 per cent. This is of course based on rentals; now how about the properties occupied by the proprietor himsel? Then a tax of 2 ½ per cent is to be levied on all incomes from industries, trades, investments, occupations of every description, pensions, annuaties, subries, etc. An initial payment of n§ is exacted from all, to be credited on the first payment of the year. Incomes under 2005 will be excupted, except as to the initial payment of to§ -which in reality implies a tax of § instead of 2 ½ per cent.

COMMERCIAL.

Rio de Janeiro, Mitober 25th, 1847

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swelters.

October on—The official rate was 7% all day. At opening the numbs were farmishing bills at 7.1772 and lates of 7.1782 and also at mid-day the market hestaled, and then dropped to 7.28 to bank and 7.1742 for other sterling. The decline had no effect on the inovention, and in to more coming on the banks offered to draw freety at 7%, whereupon some bills came out at 7.1782 and to most of the sterling and the market riboes declay at 7.76 for other sterling and the market riboes declay at 7.76 for other sterling and the market riboes declay at 7.76 for other sterling and the market riboes declay at 7.76 for other sterling and the market riboes declay at 7.76 for other than bank. Nothing was reported in savergings on the street, and the flolsa closed without offers, or bids.

October 3.27 Sections was made in the official case.

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October 25,—The banks opened at 74, were drawing at 75 dz, and it was hinted than 7 dz was not impossible, the Bance da Republica and the Briffsh and the London & Brazdina Banks, bothing this host rate in the course of the day. The constant complaints of no bill were sharply day at 7 dz, and the banks refusion, this rate — at which they were drawing — the holders safrinck, so to speak, and the banks refusion this rate — at which they were drawing — the holders safrinck, so to speak, and the banks refusion this rate — at which they were drawing — the holders safrinck, so to speak, and the banks refusion was small. Some a good moneys came on for seriously after marked, although not sufficient to was small. Some a good money came on for seriously after marked, although not sufficient to seriously after marked, although not sufficient to seriously after marked, although not sufficient to easier in the afternoon, but very quick, and the closing quotations were 7 fp. for bank, with conditions, and 7 1/1/2 for ready other sterling. There were more sellers at 7 fbs. than boyers at 7.7 s, and a bubbly being continued to the hanks still probabily being continued to the hanks still probability the probability to the hanks and the still probability to the hanks and the hanks and the still probability to the hanks and the s

Sales of Stocks and Shares

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and while \$35 - 88600.

Kerosene, Keepils all. Dealers quote American refined at \$5 - 84800 per case and native at \$800-\$500 per case and native at \$800-\$500 per conditions.

Turpentine, - We continue has quotations of \$650 - \$1500 per kilogramme, there have been more points.

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Rasin - Seccupis nil and dealers still quote according to quality at 248-00-268-00 per bil.

Cement. - The receipts have been 21.515 bris, per
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SHIPPING YEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

ANTWI KP-Ger ship f' ne; 2148 tons; Bruns; 42 ds; sundries to Lauri 3 - & Co.

SASTIS—BEI IG Sm. / 149 tons; Butel; 9 ds; hides to Karl Valais N. / 149 tons; Ericksen; i d; hat-last to order.

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DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS, OCTOBER 10

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TRANHAD-Nor bk Nagpore; 1209 tons; Isaacksen; ballast

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New York-Br hk Inglewood; 907 tons, Taylor; ballast. Coosaw-Br bk Rockhurst; 1332 tons, Thomas; do. OCT, 24.

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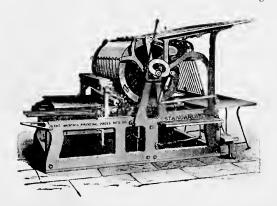
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